OURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—JULY 1.—Before Justices
OSBORN and FLANDREAU.
William Hurly pleaded guilty to stealing, on the 3d of July, a busdle of women's clothing, valued at \$7, from Carobno Fluoger, No. 22 West Broadway. Convicted and sentence do the Peultentiary for four months.
Thomas Maloy was arraigned for stealing, on the 6th of July, a loaf of bread from Juliu T. Thail No. 22) Bowery.
Found guilty and sentenced to the City Prison for twenty days.

the thest possession. The evidence was pronoueced insolution to convict, and Andrew, who alone was arraigned on this complaint; was discinsified.

Bari Kuttle, charged with violating the person of a little girl ten years old, on the complaint of her mother, ida Engleworth, was remanded till Taureday.

John Davis pleaded guilty to stealing, on the 34 of July, 57 pounds of leather, valued at \$7, from John H. Monahan, No. 57 Franklin street. In reply to a question from Justice Goborn why he committed this larceny, he replied he was arged to it by poverty. He had been in this country from Germany was year. Convicted, and remanded till fluriday.

John Smith, a boy, pleaded guilty to stealing, on the 5th of July, a cost ane pantalone, of the value of \$11, on the complaint of Philip Farly, No. 221 Molberry street, from J. S. Klement, No. 114 Bowery. Condicted, and sent to the House of Refuge.

Andrew Plugnes was arraigned for assault and battery, on the list of July, on Odicer John H. Thomas in attempting the forcible rescue of a prayence from the edicer. He put violant hands on the officer, and said he "would spit the "braine out of any Black Republican son of a 3—— who at "tempted to arrest that man." The defendant said the prisene might go with one of the old pilicemen. Judge Osborn remarked that "the circumstances of the last few days furnished evidence of the necessity of the fallest protection to "officers in the discharge of their duty, and that they must be "protected. There is force enough to do it, and he was in layor of visiting upon all souch defendants as the one now before was convicted and a micened to, he Penitentiary for six months.

Fore the Court the severet penalty of the law. The presence was convicted and a retenced to, he Penitentiary for six mouths.

Valentine Newmark pleaded guilty to stealing, about the middle of March, a quantity of clothing, valued at \$14.75, from Moces Isaacs, No. 95 Chatham street. He offered poverty as his excuse for the set, and that "he had no clothes." Convicted, and sent to the Penitentiary for four months.

John Forms, a boy, was arraigned for stealing, on the 3d of July, a pair of shoes, from Charles B. Tearles, No. 521 Grand street. The snoes were found upon the prisoner. Found guilty, and sent to the House of Refags.

John Hart was arraigned for assault and battery on the 7th of June, on his wife Mary.

The Court clarged him with having been up before. Found guilty and sent to the Penitentiary for three mouths—Henry Rauch was charged with stealing, on the 5th of July, 46 cents worth of sugar, from Jacob Schuller, No. 42 Pearl street. Found guilty and sent to the Penitentiary for four months.

Mary Ann Burris was arraigned for stealing, on the let of July, a shawl of the value of \$3, from Mary Crawford,

Mary Ann Burris was arraigned for stenling, on the let of July, a shawl of the value of #3, from Mary Crawford, No. 165 West Twenty-seventh street. Convicted and sent to the Penitentiary for two months.

Patrick Maghan was charged with assault and battery on Honora Maghan, his wife. Patrick was fond of the "cratur," and Justice Osborn said, "I guess we'll send you up, "to get some of the rom out of you." Convicted, and sent to the Penitentiary for three months.

John Brown, arraigned for stealing on the 4th of July, a vest, neck ties and some other small traps, valued at \$5, from Alexander Black, No. 42 Delancey street, was discharged, no witnesse sppearing.

Bryan McGahan, arraigned for assault and battery on the 3d of July, on Ann McGahan, No. 180 Bast Thirty-third street, was discharged; no witnesses.

Peter Collins, was arraigned for pocket picking, on the 3th of June, from Henry Turner, No. 21 Beckman street, of a portmonnate and hair bracelet. Officer Bigley, of the Fifth Ward police, was the principal witness in this case, and though notice had been sent him three times he neglected to appear. There was no doubt of the guilt of the accused, as it was said he had sonfessed it before the examining magistrate. All that was wanting was the legal proof on the trial. Justice Osborn expressed decided dissatisfaction at this absence of the efficer, and declared it his purpose to give full notice of it to the Cammissioners. The prisoner was remanded till Thursday.

Thomas McGarry was charged with rioting on the Fourit of July in the Sixth Ward, by throwing brickbats, on the complaint of Leonard Schieffelin of the Ninth Ward Posceuped a seat with the Court, and officiated as counsel for this rioter, as well as several others. Notwithstanding, the defeadant was convicted. Remanded till Thursday.

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Parings at Civile, another Sixth Ward rioter, was arrigued for assault and battery on the 4th of July, on Officer Dutober, by striking the officer with a brickoat and with his sist on his neck, upon which the officer struck him with his clob, which bespattered the rioter's shirt-bosom with drops of the gendue claret, which crimson colors he exhibited in Court. Alderman Clancy again appeared for this robel. He was attrested at No. 53 Bayard street. Found guilty, and remanded all Thursday.

George Burgess, arraigned for assault and battery, on the Zhh of June, on Matthow Chifford, No. 354 Greeawich street, was discharged, no witness appearing.

Ann Gannou was charged with assault and battery, on the 5th of July, on Bridget Fitzpatrick, No. 49 Mott street. Adjourned till Thursday.

John Lynch, arraigned for assault on the 28th of on John Ceru, No. 15 Chrystie street, was discharged, no witnesses appearing.

John Werner was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 425 Eighth avenue, on the complaint of Daniel T. Young, No. 182 West Thirty-second street. The evidence in appear of the complaint proved it a house of the grossest description. The accused was committed, and sentence was supended till Thursday.

Mary Ann McManus, arraigned for assault and battery, on the 234 of June on Dennis McCarthy, 262 Twelfth

tery, on the 23d of June on Dennis McCarth street, was discharged, no witnesses appearing. Adjourned to 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

· AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB.

TUESDAY, July 7 .- Dr. WATERBURY in the chair.

Tuesday, July 7.—Dr. Waterbury in the chair. Judge Mrios, the Secretary, read several papers translated from late French agricultural papers, one of which is important as giving "A Remedy for the Graps Disease."

The practical Journal of Agriculture of June 5 gives the following as a certain cure for the disease so much affecting the growth of grapes in that country as well as this. It states that the experiments have been well tried, and proved valuable. Sulphur is the grand remedy, and it is estimated that 34,000,000 of pounds of sulphur will be required this year in the vineyards of France. The lastitute of France have decreed the great prizes for the sulphur remedy.

If we understand rightly, it is to be applied in the form of flour of sulphur dusted over the vines and young fruit before the idiom appears or immediately afterward.

Candition of French Agriculture fifts wears ago.—

French chemist has succeeded in producing combustion absolutely without smoke.

The Strauberry Question.—Solow Robinson read the following letter from a strawberry grower at Newark, which checited considerable discussion and information upon this interesting subject—interesting, because, as we believe, the careful cultivation of the strawberry as a crop near this or any other city a most profitable one. Referring to the proceedings of a late meeting of the Club, the letter says:

"A suggestion is made by Mr. Fardee that Boyden's seedling is not a new plant. He says "it is very like, if not really a Longworth's Prolific." I was at Mr. Boyden's garden yesterday. The plant bears a resemblance to longworte's Prolific, but the fruit is of a lighter color. It appeared to be an abundant bearer, and is a hemaphrolite. No certain opinion can be formed of its bearing character from the crop of one year. Mr. Pardee doubted its being a good bearer, and a person who was at the meeting informs me that Mr. Pardee stated such was the character of the Prolific. I this morning saw at Mr. Gustin's what he obtained as the Prollific, and McAvoy's Superier. Neither are genuine, and I presume Mr. Pardee has not seen the true Prolific. Here and at the West it bears a full crop of large, perfect fruit, and it has the peculiar character of having some pistillate blossoms, and is the only hermapirodite that I have ever seen that bears a full crop of iarge, perfect fruit, and it has the peculiar character of having some spistillate blossoms, and se the ontion of the full of the full than the season bore its first crop. All the blossems appeared to have the rare character of being perfect in both male and female organs, and the fruit of good size. The flavor of the full was its only fault. If it proves of good flavor, it will, I believe, be valuable as a bearer and as an impregnator, and stand next to the Prolific, McAvoy's Superior I consider the best Platiliate plant in culitation, from the large size of the fruit and list experior flavo

MR PARDEE—The writer of this letter has misconceived what I said, in several paticulars. I have seen and cultivated the genuine Prolific, and am prepared to indorse all that he says in its favor. I did not say that Boyden's new Seedling was identical with the Prolific, but that it resembled it. I hope it is a good plant, and will be an improvement—in fact better than any other; but that is to be proved. I do know that the public have been saidy humburged and cheited with new seedlings, sometimes wickerly and sometimes without design. No one will be badly cheated who procures and proves this new candidate for favor. I am aware that a very large proportion of the plauts sent out as Prolific, or McAvoy's Seedling from Cincinnati, are spurious. A friend in Ohio told me that he thought more than one half the plauts distributed were not true, and that was the reason so much dis-

sent out as Prolific, or McAvoy's Seedling from Chackinsti, are spurious. A friend in Ohio told me that he thought more than one half the plauts distributed were not true, and that was the reason so much dissatisfaction had been expressed.

The Alpine Strawberry is the only one that is true to its kind, producing new plauts of the same variety from its seed. Col. Stodard of Palmyra once thought he had produced a new seedling from the Alpine, but it proved take, and was not an improvement. The British Queen was once the finest strawberry we had, now it is very far behind our best seedings. The most successful production of this variety, and in fact the only good crop I ever saw of this kind, was at Newburgh, in Dr. Hull's garden, produced by the use of spent tan. I counted, the other day, upon one plant of Wilson's seedling, 180 berries: and this is not a very extaordinary number, as more than this have been produced. The strawberries mostly in market in this city are the crimson cone and Scotch runners, which, although prolific bearers, are not high-flavored, and are very acud.

Solon Robinson—There is a great extent of land lying at the threshold of this city in wilderness as wild as the Western prairies, exactly suited to the successful cultivation of strawberries. I allude to the center of Long Island, where land can be bought very low, and, if planted in strawberries, would produce more profitable crops than any wheat farm at the West.

Mr. Parder—There is another error that has grown out of the discussion of the strawberry question at the last meeting. Mr. Robinson nor myself made no assertion that this fruit should always be cultivated upon the poorest soil. It requires a light, quick, active soil, but not a strong one.

Solon Robinson—I reiterate what I stated, that strawberries will grow upon sand with five per cent of clay, fertilized by a very slight dressing of woods' mold, without any other manure, better than upon richer land.

Succession of Crops.—Dr. Wellington thought the succession of potatoes,

richer land.

Succession of Crops.—Dr. Wellington thought the succession of potatoes, after grass, was one of the beat plans he knew for the production of this crop. The best potatoes we have in this market are produced upon newly cleared land of Maine and Nova Scotis. My father once planted five rows, using line, plaster, ashes and salt, as manure. The salt produced short stout vines, some of them more than half an inch in diameter, and the yield was double of that from any other fertilizer. This was before the advent of the potato rot. Some other conversation followed upon this subject, but the few members present were not generally prepared to greatly enlighten the world today, and the subject was postponed, together with the others advertised. It was also agreed to discuss the Blackberry and Raspberry question at the meeting two weeks hence.

Spontaneous Generation.—Where does the seed come from ?—Solon Robinson—I have received two letters based upon the discussion upon this subject that took place in the Club at the last meeting, which I will read for the information of members, without indorsing either of the writers' opinions. The first one is written by O. S. Murray, formerly an editor, I believe in this city, from "Twenty Mile Stand," Onio, and quotes his text from the proceedings of the meeting, as follows:

"I should like to know how oaks are produced upon land that has borne other soits of trees for centuries, without an oak near. Where do the account come from? It is not possible that that they should lie buried, because, as is well known, they will not keep. It is difficult to preserve the vitality of scorns over from one year to another. Yet, as we hear, oaks at once spring up where none grew before. Where does the seed come trom?"

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over from one year to another. Let, as we hear, oaks at once spring up where none grew before. Where does the seed come trom?"

That is a question that no one has ever yet been able to answer."

'It is quite conceivable to me that these questions should be puzzlers to believers in such unmatural, and assumed-to-be supernatural powers of creation, as are taught in a book composed largely of fables and accepted as divine revalation. But the observer of nature, who dares to accept evidence against the dictations and denunciations of those who damn others for disbeller of what is unnatural and impossible, can better believe an oak can be in existence without an accent to have produced it, than that an accorn can be, or at any time could have beers in existence without an oak to have produced it. Probably he believes in the fable that there existed power, one time, to speak into existence somethings out of nothings, themselves believe that the oak was originally made the predecessor, and not the scorn. It is my belief that now, as well as at former periods, powers may, do, and did exist, to produce oaks without access. In some parts of Venmont, and elsewhere, oak and hickory, among several other growths are the natural successors of the pine, where there is not the least reason to believe these aftergrowths could have sprung from seeds such as they themselves produce. There is nothing to show that such seeds could have been there when the trees started. Who does not know that white clover can be produced in a warm and excessively were season, on ground composed principally of clay recently taken from below the surface several feet and placed in the atmosphere, sunlight and rain, where no clover seed produced on the face of the earth could have come by any possibility? At this point I am asked why man does not now, here and there, spring up otherwise than by what orthodoxy calls 'ordinary genera tion.' It does not follow that because some things are not done under our observation, that others are not.''

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course were, asset the current of the suggestion that they (the new plants) are the spontaneous production of the soil, germinating under the influence of some divine "energy which created the first oak that 'yielded seed after his "kind?"

Both these questions are readily answered. "Botanists," and others who have faith in natural law, will think exactly of this suggestion as physiologists would think if the writer had come forward and said: "Here am I. It is tredibly reported "that I never had fatter or mother; that I am a product of "spontaneous generation; that where certain other human be ings disappeared I appeared, with no other antecedents than that geniality of nature which favors being and its creation, (an eak after a forest of beeches)! What will physiologists which is the suggestion that I came forth under the influence of the same divine energy which created the first man."

We leave "J' himself to answer this question. Thus he may save both the physiologists and the "botanists' farther trouble. For it is not one whit more preposterous and in the present age relicious, to suppose a man originated without parents, than to suppose an oak originated without parents, than to suppose an oak originated without parents, than to suppose an oak originated without parents, than to suppose and oak produces of living thing come into existence without parents, when others cannot!—especially so complex and highly organized a thing as an oak! For we find it easier to pardon the popular credulity which supposes the molds and highly organized a thing as an oak! For we find it easier to pardon the popular credulity which supposes the molds and highly organized a thing as an oak! For we find it easier to pardon the popular credulity which supposes the molds and highly organized a thing as an oak! For we find it asker to produce the parents, are incompatible. They cannot exist together. The conditions necessary to either one of them forbid his intervention of the other. We may not be able to say that the law of to-da

he stated that it was in refutation of the argument of The next meeting of the Club will be July 21. It is free to all persons who choose to attend and listen or take part in the discussions.

BURK-FYFFE-In this city, on Tuesday, June 23, by the R.v. G. R. Crooks, Mr. Francis H. Burk to Miss Mary Fyffe,

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Rev. G. R. Crooks, Mr. Francis H. Burk to Miss Maly Floot both of this city.

CLUTE-HAVILAND—On Friday, July 3, John M. Clute to Miss Constance Haviland, daughter of the late Major Haviland, of the U. S. Army, by the Rev. Charles Howard, at the house of the bride, Union place, all of this city.

FINLAY-STEWART—At Hoboken, on Tuesday, June 30-Mr. Thes. Firlsy to Miss Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. Alex. Stewart, Poliokstaws, near Giagyw, Sectiand.

HATFIELD—CONNER—On Wednesday, June 17, by the Rev. Wm. H. Norris, Mr. Jacob H. Hatfield to Miss Ellien R. Conner, both of this city.

SMITH—JENNINGS—At Durham, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 19, by the Rev. J. Spoor, Mr. J. McKimstry Smith, of the 17m of Smith & Sparks of California to Miss Minerva A. Jennings of the former place.

DARD.

AKLEY-On Sunday, July 5, Sarah E., wife of John H. Akley, in the 28th year of her age.

COLE-At Richmond, Staten Island, on Monday, June 29 after a long lilness, Mr. Joseph Cole, in the 56th year of his age.

CORNELL-On Sunday, July 5, after a long and painfull tilness, Kerlah S., wife of Jos. V. Cornell, aged 41 years.

DOHERTY-On Monday, July 6, John Doherty, aged 45 years, a native of the Parish of Castletarra County Cavan, Ireland, brother-in-law of Mr. James Costello of Twentieth street, corner of Third avenue.

HALSEY-On Saturday morning, July 4, Mr. Isalah Halsey, aged 67 years.

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HALSEY—On Saturday morning, July 4, Mr. Isalah Halsey, aged 67 years.

His remains were interred in Greenwood.

HOWELL—At New Rochelle, Westchester County, N. Y., on Friday July 3, at 11; o'clock a.m., Alice, daughter of Matthew M. and Mary Ann Howell, aged 6 months and 2 days.

KELLY—On Monday, July 6, of consumption, Peter Kelly, son of Themas and Rosanna Kelly, aged 21 years, a native of the County Monaghan, Iteland.

KELLE—On Sunday, July 5, William, son of Andrew and Mary Keeler, aged 15 years am 3 months.

KINDELAN—On Saturday, July 4, Mary Adeline, beloved wite of E. H. Kindelan of Stapicton, Staten Island.

KINNER—On Sunday, July 5, George Hudson Kinner, in the 40th year of his age.

LETTS—On Sunday, July 5, John, jr., aged 4 years, 7, months and 5 days, son of John and Jane Letts.

LINDSEY—On Monday, July 6, Ann, widow of Jas. Lindsey, in the 51st year of her age.

McCREADY—Ing February, at Rivas, Central America, o fever, Frederick McCreaoy, jr., aged 23 years.

MASON—On Monday, July 6, of consumption, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason.

MEGIF—In this city, on Monday, June 6, John E., son of Ida Elizabeth Galum aud William Megie, of membraneous croup, aged 5 years. 7 months and 19 days.

MILREDY—In Brooklyn, on Monday morning, July 6, Louisa Jaze, daughter of P. H. Mulredy, aged 1 year and 10 months.

REYNOLDS—On Second day, 6th inst, Ann C., wife of Richard M. Reynolods, in the first year of her age.

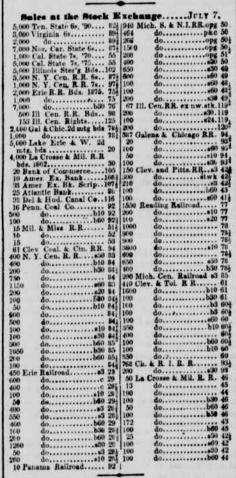
The relatives and friends of the farmly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Fourth day, Wednesday, 2th inst., at 2 o'check, from her late residence, No. 140 Rivington street.

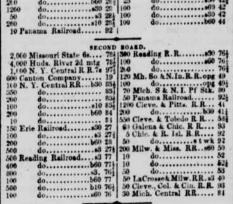
ROEBACK—On Monday, July 6, Tohmas G. and Eliza J. Roeback, aged 2 years, 8 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the farmly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Fourth day. Wednesday, 2th inst., at 2 o'check, from her late residence, No. 140 Rivington, Thomas Edmond Gresty, beloved son of Thomas G. and Eliza J. Roeback, aged

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.





Tuesday, July 7-P. M.

transland from late French agricultural papers, one of which is important as giving "A Roundy of the State of June 2 fives the following as a certain cure for the disease of the most many and the production of The Stock market has been much excited and ex-

count market. Their quotations are 8 to 9 F cent for prime grades of paper, the lower figure for short dates; 9 to 10 for secondary grades, and 9 to 12 for unindorsed

notes. The Foreign Exchange market closed without animation for to-morrow's steamer, though the Persia is a favorite boat. Sterling sold at 1091@1091, but mainly at 1091 for the best bills, and Francs at 5.171.

at 109; for the best bills, and Francs at 5.174.

Freights are dull but steady. To Liverpool, 1,350 bales Cotten at 3s. per bale; 170 Sea Island at id.; 15,000 bus. Grain per City of Baltimore at 4id. To London, 310 tuns Oil Cake at 12s. 6d. # 15s.: 200 hbds. Sugar at 15s. To Bremen, 500 bbls. Oil at 2s.; 200 do. of Shoe Pegs at 1s. 6d.; 600 bbls. Rosin at 1s. 6d. A bank from Mirimachi to British Channel, with Deal, at 78s. A brig to Cadiz, with light pipe staves, at \$22.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury were \$439,048 99 payments, \$303,790 40; balance, \$10,035,442 31.

The exchanges at the Clearing-House to-day amount \$29,745,290 29; balances to \$1,502,311 28.

The Panama Railroad Co. has declared a half-yearly

The Panama Railroad Co. has declared a many dividend of 6 Ψ cent, payable July 15.

A dividend has been declared by the Mariners' Savings institution of this city of 6 Ψ cent.

The Ohio Life and Trust Co. has also declared a 5 Ψ

cent dividend, payable on demand at Cincinnati, and on the 22d at New-York. This is a higher rate than this Company has heretofore paid; the last half-yearly dividend was only 41, and the one previous 4 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ cent. The great increase of business which this Company has

obtained has led to this increase of dividend.

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The Galena and Chicago Union Railroad Company's exmings for June were \$249,281 40 June, 1856. \$249,281 40 June, 1856. \$215,121 56

Increase \$34,099 84

The earnings of the Cheago and Burlington Railroad Line for June, 1857 were:

Freight. Pass'gers. Miscel.

June, 1857...\$170 409 15 \$59,577 53 \$2,254 58 \$235,749 11 June, 1856... 109,866 59 \$53,096 29 1,515 36 164,578 29 Gain in 1857...\$63,452 \$6,481 04 \$1,277 27 \$71,170 97

The proportion of earnings for each road composing

Total......\$173,419 15 \$59,577 33 \$2,752 63 \$235,749 11 In addition to the above, the earnings of the Quincy and Chicago (late Northern Cross) Railroad, as re-

Gain in 1857...... \$13,422 28 Letters from the country speak very favorable of

the fine appearance of the crop of grain. Even the corn crop will prove to be of the most abundant.

The following is a comparative statement of the Foreign Imports at the port of New-York for the

Dry goods	1855. #1,352,281 1,361,435	1856. \$1,312,655 2,549,295	
Total for the week Previously reported	\$2,714,716 64,815,501	\$3,861,350 105,743,355	\$2,987,368 115,330,742
Since Jan 1	\$67,529,217	\$109,604,705	\$118,318,110

The following is a comparative statement of the Exports (exclusive of specie) from New-York to foreign ports for the week, and since Jan. 1:

Total for the week.... \$555. 1856. 1857.
Previously reported... 32,022,177 37,982,851 37,471,019 Edward Bill's Circular for the steamer says: EXPORTS of Breadstuffs to Great Britain and Ireland from 1st September, 1856.
 September, 1856.
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 New-Orleans. June 29, 57
 40,352
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 459,299
 731,281

 Philadelphia. June 17, 57
 59,383
 156
 755,823
 371,435

 Baltimore. June 28, 57
 4,966
 100
 15,846
 9,427

 Other Ports. June 19, 57
 15,064
 12,569
 11,263

Total from Sept. 1, 1856. 840,563 385 7,158,439
To same time, 1856. 150,317 4,768 194,225
To same time, 1854. 1,770,534 40,959 5,771,521.
To the Continent from Phour, Wheat, Coru, New-York, to June 23, '57, 201,409 1,877,899 398,828
From Other Ports. 211,448 930,965 143,547 4,581,084 6,205,528 5,073,203 5,709,361 Rye, bush. Messrs. Neill, Bros, & Co.'s circular for the steamer

There has been no change in the tendency of this market during the past week. It continues upward as before, holders deriving fresh confidence from the European news. The week's business has been interrupted by set weather and a national holdsay, but these have not served to prevent an advance which, however, does not exceed ic. in the week, Midding Upland being quoted 14je.

The following is a Statement of the movements of Cotton for the past week, and since lat September last, compared with the four preceding years:

EXCEPTS FOR THE WEEK.

P	at Week.	Since Sept. 1	To Gt. Brt'	a. France.	Oth. F. P.
1856-7	4.900	2,882,000	7,000		
1855-6	16,000	3,443,000	26,000	6,000	9,000
1854-5	49,000	2,669,000	10,000	2,000	2,000
1853-4	11,000	2,801,000	26,000	8,000	10,000
1852-3	6,000	5,178,000	23,000		3,000
1004-0	EXI		1ST SEPTEM	BER.	
	To Gt Br		Oth. F. P.	Total.	Stock.
	1,357,000	381,000	397,000	2,135,000	182,000
	1,858,000	478,900	496,000	2,832,000	160,000
	1,389,000	465,000	252,000	2.946,000	209,000
1804-0	1,451,000	306 900	208,000	2.065,000	316,000
		413.000	333,000	2,387,000	
1802-0	1,641,000	pts show at	dine off of	561 000 fee	m those of
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torion in	g results:		Other F. P.	Total.	Stock.
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following results:

1856-7. Dec. 281,000 97,800 99,000 697,800 Inc.22,000

1832-3. Dec. 281,000 Dec.22,000 Inc.32 000 Dec. 225,000 Dec.42,000

Receipts for the past week are 4,900 bales, at all points. The total receipts to date are 2,281,900 bales, against 3,45,000 at the same time last year, showing, when contrasted, a decrease of 561,000 bales, and of 226,000 bales when contrasted, a decrease of 561,000 bales, and of 226,000 bales when contrasted, a decrease of 561,000 bales, and of 226,000 bales when contrasted with receipts of in 182-3.

Exports for the week under review are 13,000 bales, of which 7,000 to Great Britain; 1,000 to France, and 5,000 to other Continental ports. The destination of two ships cleared for Queentowu having been ascertained to be for the Continent, our tables are decreased 5,000 bales to Great Britain, and increased a sim-lar amount for Continental ports. The total decrease in exports, as compared with last season at same time, is 579,000, which falls upon Great Britain to the extent of 590,000, which falls upon Great Britain to the extent of 590,000, which show 22,000 in excess of last year. Freights are somewhat advanced in the Bouth, and by telegraph this week, are quoted at 11-32d 2/d at New-Orieans.

Naw Cror—The past week has witnessed a continuance of fine weather throughout the chief portion of the Cotton-growing region; and from the reports that have reached us since our last, it appears that the crop is making steady progress, particularly in those districts where genial rains have fallen. The chief complaint continues to be that of backwardness; for though the weather, has, on the whole, been so favorable, it has only sufficed to enable the crop to keep its distance of two or three weeks behind the last, and not generally to place it in a relatively more advanced condition. On some of the more avorade plantations, particularly in Texas, the crop is considered equal nall respects, or very hearly so, to that of last year at this date; but this is as yet far from applying t

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ASHES-The market is firmer at the close; sales of Pots at

season of the year are generally premature, though in some instances they have been acted upon, and in early all cases with disertons. There exists a good demand at gradually improving Hiller and the proving the learn of sales of some 5,600,66,600 Angosters at 150,000 and 150,000 a

7ic. \$\Phi\$ B, 6 mos.

TOBACCO continues quiet, though dealers expect a better demand shortly; Kentucky is dull; Seedleaf and Spanish firm; sales of 71 hhds. Kentucky and Maysville at 12\(\pi\)2(c.; \$\$\forall \text{ bales}\$ havana, mostly for expert, on private terms; 104 bales Yara at \$3\(\pi\)4(c.; 213 cases Seedleaf at 13\(\pi\)630c., and 20 bales Havana

Note: 713 cases Seedleaf at 18½@30c., and 20 bales Havana Scraps on private terms.

TIN—The market continues languid, but prices are nominally the same. Banca is scarce and firm at 30c., cash. Straits Tin is moderate request, but the supply is ample, and the market for this is somewhat depressed; sales 500 pigs at 32½c; 15 tons English sold at 31½c. Plates are dull at previous rates.

TALLOW—The market is steady, the demand fair; sales of 17.00 fb at 11@11½c. Rough Fat is steady at 7½c.

WHISKY—The market is steady, the demand fair; sales of 400 bbis. Ohio and Prison at 32c.

WHALEBONE—Continues in good request and prices rule firmly; the transactions during the past two weeks sum up 200,000 fb for export and home use; leaving off at \$1, cash, for Ochotak; 30c. for North-West; and 90c. for South Ses, which are the lowest figures that good quality can be obtained for.

Markets—Reported by Telegraph.

New-Orleans, July 6—Prices of Cotton are stiffer, but not quotably higher. Sales to day 500 bales at 144744c, for midding. Receipts to-day 460 bales. Flour is very dult. Mixed Corny 500 Seles. Closing with a tendency upward. Lard in kegs 6. Scraw Cloth 14c.

New Orleans, July 7.—Cotton—There has been an improvement in middling quality to-day, prices advancing an icrovement in middling and the last three days have been 660 bales. The receipts at this port up to the present time, as compared with those of last year, fall short 247,000 bales. The receipts at all the Southern ports up to this date less than those of last year are 579,000 bales. Freedries stagmant. Cotton to Liverpool, id., and to Havre 4c. Strekting Exchange, 94c. Price premium Flour—Sales at \$6.750 \$7. Coron, 50 \$200.

Mess Pork, \$23. Eastern HAY, \$24.

Mess Pork, \$23. Coron and Illinois, and \$700 \$25.000 bush. Chicago Spring at \$1.35. Coron toloses firmer; sales of 25,000 bush. Chicago Spring at \$1.35. Coron toloses firmer; sales of 25,000 bush. At 99 \$270c.

Oats quiet at 59 \$60c. Whitsky is dull at 30c. Freeters to New-York: Coron, 10c. Wheat, 12c. Lake Imports for the 24 beurs ending at neon to-day—2,000 bils. Flour; 19,000 bush. Wheat; 15,000 bush. Coron.

Oswego, July 7-6 p m.—Wheat in good demand. Sales

24 hours ending at noon to-day—2,000 bbls. Flour; 19,000 bush. Wheat; 15,000 bush. Corn. and 5,000 bush. Oats. Canal Expert - 500 bush. Corn. and 5,000 bush. Oats. Canal Expert - 500 bush. Corn. Oswego, July 7-6 p.m.—Wheat in good demand. Sales 6,000 bush. Wisconin Club at \$1 451; 14,000 bush. do. at \$1 371; affoct. Corn.—Sales 6,000 bush. at 46: 379, affoct. Corn.—Sales 6,000 bush. at 46: LAKE INFORTS to-day: 1,400 bbls. Flour. CANAL EXPORTS: \$12,000 bush. Wheat; 8,700 bush. Corn.

Chicago July 7-6 p. m.—Flour dull and slightly lower. Wheat insetive. Corn.wery quiet. Oars slow of sale 4 Pork steady. Shifpinkts to Buyralo—60 bbls. Flour; 30,000 bush. Wheat; 100,000 bush. Corn. Receipts.—2,100 bbls. Flour; 30,000 bush. Wheat; 100,000 bush. Corn.

Albany, July 7-6 p. m.—Flour is in fair supply, and holders firm; sales moderate. Wheat, without buyers; holders of a lot of Canadian asked \$2. Corn quiet; sales at \$00,00 bush. Wheat; mixed, affont, and some small sales at \$10. Oars in fair demand at 63c. for State, and 65c. for Chicago weight, Whisky, Sic.

By the North River Boats-2,793 bbls Flour, 14,200 bush. Wheat, 37,300 bush. Corn, 12 pkgs. Ashes, 350 pkgs. Whisky, 58 do. Pork.

19 the Eric Railroad—2 325 bbls. Flour, 139 do. Provisions,
587 pkgs. Butter, 25 do. Tobsecco, 118 do. Cheere 62 cakes Copper, 225 Hides, 578 sides Leather, 415 bales Wool, 25 do. Skins,
50 bbls Otl. per, 255 Hides, 578 sides Leatner, 415 once You, 52 do. Sains, 50 bols Oil.

By the Hudson River Railroad—For the week ending July 4—268 head Cattle, 113 do. Caives, 8 do. Sheep, 1,450 do. live Hogs, 21 do dressed Hogs, 46 do. Mutton, 72 pkgs. Butter, 4 do. Poultry, 6 do. Eggs, 4,561 do. Paper, 402 kegs Beer, 250 bush. Oats, 100 do. Feed, 510 bales Hay, 32 tuns Marble, 9,923 galls. Milk.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Bieamers. Leaves For Date, Persia New York Liverpool July 8 Jason New York Elverpool July 8 Jason New York Elverpool July 8 City of Baltimore New York Glasgow July 11 Hermann New York Glasgow July 11 Hermann New York Bremen via South'n July 11 Notth Star New York Bremen via South'n July 12 Notth Star New York Bremen via South'n July 15 Constitution New York Antwerp July 16 Constitution New York Antwerp July 18 Star of the West New York Aspinwall July 20 Arabis New York Liverpool July 22 City of Washington New York Liverpool July 23 Arago New York Havre via South'n July 24

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Pascengers Arrived

In the steamship Arabia, from Liverpool—W. G. Andrews and nephew, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Samuel L. Beckley and boy. Miss Beckley and ster, Mrs. Quirk and nice, Mr. Hutton a' of maid servant, Mrs. Moor, Mrs. Kirkham, Miss Ferguson, Muss Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Brugne, Mrs. Hutton and 2 daughters, Joseph Ayres, M. T. Hodges, Bainbridge Kirkham, Gorrin Hagner, Capt. Morrill, M. Lehman, G. A. Bliss, David Sterratt Rangle, Miss Rangle, Madam Rangle, Henry Shaw, M. Dewey, Mr. Binsse, Greig A. Novello, Mr. Doubleday, L. Small, T. Latimer, Mr. Steinber, R. Eston, H. Baiton, W. Habershaw, Ssmuel Corden, Mrs. Quirks and maid servant, F. Rogers, Chas. McGuire, Q. Hasrhaws, Mr. Van Bergen, Ir., Mr. Emil Helger, Dr. D. Berrettas, Mr. Amos, S. York, Master Handley, Mr. Herman Denny, Mr. Leapold Hersham, David Hermann, Mr. Catlow, Mr. Miller and son, James S. Rarden, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Hanmann, Julius Hardt, S. Ostervero, F. E. O'R, urke, P. Louis, Jno. Sayes, Jos. H. Gihon, H. H. B. Cennett, Mr. Wikinson, Mr. Ligins, Mr. Ligins, jr., Mr. Torbaum, Mr. Evonann, Samuel McKay, Mr. Stewart, Julius Hess, Peter Donald, Wm. Prunning, Mr. Phillips. In the steamship Mexice, from Haronao—Manuel Panmiel, Pedro Reralado, Laurence Suimce Julien Boye Nye y Nieta, James Paule, Alexandro Alen Vincente Morenas, Jose Salan, Gregorio Ortego, Narolso Piero, Francisco Alras, Jose S. Salan, Gregorio Ortego, Narolso Piero, Francisco Alras, Jose B. Noreiga, Jose Cruz Beteler, Eladia Rubira Nye y Nieda, Sont Sanday, Mr. Lether Wolfe, Laurence Rubira, Guseppe Chiarini, Juan Plags, Ramon Fout, Meichon Miro, Juan Alvareda, Santtago Aogueras, Pedro Salon, Jose de Armas, Nicolas Font y Malg, Miguel Pluy, Felis Cabarroca. Total 22.

In the brig George Albert, from Curdenas—H. Care, G. Ellis, H. Silley.

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In the brig Corge Albert, from Curdenas—H. Cace, G. Ellis, H. Silley. H. Silley.
In the brig Wappoo, from Turks Island—Mrs. Todd, child and servant; Miss E. O. Todd, Miss E. Lightbourn.
In the brig Ocean Isle, from Bermuda—E. L. Lightbourn, O. Dorrelf, Mrs. N. Glover and 3 children, C. E. Stewart, W. Tracy, Mrs. Lane, Miss Lane and 2 servants. J. King, R. Jack-

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Cleared.

Steamships-Jason (Br.), Brittan, Bremen, C. H. Sanda; Persia (Br.), Judkins, Liverpool, E. Cunard.
Snips-Dreadnought, Samuels, Liverpool, D. Ogden; Lammergie, Deame, Callao, F. Barredot & Bro.; St. Louis, Hoyt, New Orleans, W. Nelson & Son.
Barks-Genesce, Nichols, New-Orleans, Robson & Fosdick; St. Jan, Sion, Bordeaux, I. P. Meyer; Abagum, Donnell, Roterdam, Laytin & Horibut; Star, Crockett, Rockland, Metcalf &

Durcan; Eizira, Stevena, Cardenas, Mora & Nephew; Almeta, Goss, Apalachicola, R. Post; Diana (Bremes), Haring, Wilmbeten, Hennings, Meller & Goellas, Briss-Samos, Bradford, Norfolk, J. Akins & Co.; Victoria, Br.), Knowles, Nassau, F. T. Montell, Schooners-Manhasset, Blake, Charleston, Scranton & Tallman; Kate Weston, Ellis, Gioraltar, I. B. Gager; S. B. James, Megathlin, Philadelphia, B. F. Sr all & McKee; Frank, Belcher, Norfolk, James Hunter & Co.; Ann D. Richards, Alexandria &c., M. Bedell; Ellen Louise, Thompson, New-Haven, master; Charles M. Lavert, Dowhy. St. Marys, master; Orlana, Tittle, Richmond, C. H. Pierson.

Propeller—T. Syarks, Green, Philadelphia, J. & N. B. Iggs.

Brig Ida McLedd (of Providence), Davis, Baltimore & days, coal.

Brig Ocean Isle (Br.), Rudden, Bermuda I days, potatoes to Peniston & Jones. July 5, lat. 25 50, lon. 71 46, spoke Br. brig Haidee, from Halifax for Baltimore. Cardenas II days, sugar to Mora & Navaro, vessei to M. Fangillo. Heen 9 days N. of Hatteras, with strong N. winds, caims and fog. July 1, lat. 35, lon. 74 40, speake brig Almira, from Georgetown for Thomaston; same day, Mr. James H. Glieson, patsenger, native of Bermuda, died of consumption.

Brig Emily, Davis, Charleston June 26, cotton and rice to Dunham & Dimon. Sailed in company with schr. R. H. Caldwell. The E. has been 7 days N. of Hatterss, with light northerly winds.

Brig John Butler (Br.), Park, Humecce, P. R., 18 days, molasses and sugar to Galway, Cando & Teller. No date, lat 29 30, lon. 50, spoke bark Monmouth, of Boston for Fortune Island.

Brig Fremont, Sedgly, Virginia I3 days, white oak to Nesmith Stre Odessa (Br.), Clements, Turks Island 15 days, salt to

116 days out.

Brig Enrique (Spanish), Olive, Matanzas 14 days, ballast to Stevens, Angulo & Co.

Brig Addy Swift, Davis, Maraicabo June 13, coffee, hides, &c. to Maitiand, Thelps & Co.

Brig Amanda Jane, Andrews, Turks Island 16 days, salt to McCall & Frith. June 29, iat. 33, 1on. 75, saw brig Ida, Rogers, steering E. N. E.

Brig O. Adams (of Portland). Perkin, Sagua la Grande 16 tays, sugar and melasses to order.

Brig Wappoo (of Linconville), Comber, Turks Island June 29, salt to Walsh, Carver & Chuse. Sailed in company with brig Amanda Jane, for New-York, June 30, lat. 33 39, 1on. 74 19, spoke brig Ida A. Rogers, from Rio Janeico.

Brig A. C. Merryman (of Gardner), Center, Pensacola 27 days, immber to Peck & Church, vessel to master.

Brig Lark (Br.), Peniston, Bermuda 10 days, potatoes to Middleton & Co.

Brig Horatio, West, Gambia 36 days, peanuts and hides to J. A. Machado.

Brig Col. Penniman (of Machias), Coffin, Trinidad de Cuba 21 days, sugar and molasses to Gruaga, Del Valle & Co., vessel to Mayliew, Talbot & Co.

Brig St. Michael, (Dan.), Johnson, St. Domingo City 23 days, mdse. to A. C. Rossire & Co.

Brig Meiazzo (of Searsport), Putnam, Cardenas June 23, sugar to Walsh, Carver & Chase.

Brig N. Stowers, Stowers, Rondout, for Boston.

Brig Morancy, Hill, Neuvitas 13 days, mahogany and cedar to

ses to master.
Schr. W. L. Burroughs (3-mast), Jenks, Savannah 12 days, scar. W. 12. Detroughs (*c.mast), Jenks, Savannah 12 days, cotton to Dunham & Dimyn.

Schr. Banner, Brown, mase, from wreck of ship Minerva, sahore neer Barnegat, to Johnson & Higgins.

Schr. Helene, Hanson, Wilmington, N. C., 10 days, naval stores to Dollner, Fotter & Co.

Schr. H. W. Johnson (wrecker), Crellin, mase, from wreck of ship Samuel Willetts, ashore near Squan, to Johnson & Higgins.

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Schr. Anna Hincks (of Plymouth), Ross, Barbadoes 20 days, sugar, rem &c. to Leayersti & Co.

Schr. R. W. Brown, Derrickson, Charleston 10 days, cotton, &c. to Dollner & Potter.

Schr. George & Emily, Sturges, Florida 23 days, cedar to Schr. George & Emily, Sturges, Florida 23 days, cedar to master.

Schr. Ann Elizabeth (of Hampden, Me.), Small, Neuvitas 15 days, molasses, &c. to order, vessel to Pilisbury, Sanford & Co. Schr. Spey (Br.), Tracy, Halliaka 12 days, fish to Barren Brossehr. Justina (of Rockland), Smith, Porr au Piatt June 21, mahogany, &c. to Struner, Kohe & Klugkist.

Schr. J. H. Chadbourne (3-masts), Marshall, Wilmington 14 days, naval stores to F. S. Montell & Co. Schr. Angeline Van Cleaf, Virginia 3 days, wood to master. Stegmer Kennebee, Hand, Philadelphia and Cape May 18 hours, mdss. to F. Perkins.

Steamer Curlew, Williams, Providence.

SELOW—Seven: source-rieged vessels: ship Union, 42 days.

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BELOW—Several equare-rigged vessels; ship Union, 42 days from Rio Janeiro; Br. brig William—[Both by pilot boat Thos.

Launched, Bold, &c. Messra. Greenough. Burdett & Parker sold yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the huil of the bark Heracilia, as she now lies over at the Atlantic Docks, Brochien. Mr. Rush purchased her for \$680, cash.

The sehr. Fame, was also sold with her saile, rigging, &c., and was purchased by Mr. Poilion for \$650, cash.

Reuben Fish, Esq., is building at his yard in Fairhaven, a ship of about 450 tons, on his own account, to be employed in the whaling service, under the command of Capt. Washburn, late of ship Samuel Robertson, of Fairhaven. She will be launched about the first of October.

Whalers.

Arr. at New-Bedford 2d, bark Kathleen, Almy, Atlantic Ocean via Newport, where she was reported Saturday, with 339 bbis. sp. and 59 do wh. oil on board.

Below, ship Romsseau, Pope, from North Pacific Ocean via New-Zealand, last reported 59 sp. and wh. on board.

A letter from Capt. Randall, of the bark lows, of New-Bedford, dated St. Helena, May 7, reports her with 359 bbis ap oil. Put in for repairs, having been on a reef off Tollear's Bay, knocking off part of talse keel, sheathing and copper. Was leaking about 600 strekes in 24 hours. Would repair and still the on a cruise, and be at home the last of August.

A letter from Capt. Robbins, of bark Clara Bell, of Matapoisett, reports her off fort Dauphin Mar. 25, with 350 bbis, sp. oil on board; sent home 200 bbis. sp. Another letter says that Wm-Johnson, beatsteerer, of Mattapoisett, was drowned Oct. 26.

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Arrived.

Steamship Arshia (Br.), Stone, Liverpool June 21, index. and pars. to E. Cunard. June 27, at 3 p. m., passed 2-inj Arkwright, bound in; 18th, passed R. M. steamship Arteries, bound in; 18th, passed R. M. steamship Arteries, bound in; 18th, passed stem high Pateries, bound in; 18th, passed stem high Nasarville, from new York bound to Charleston; 7:45 a. m., passed stemahlp. Nasarville, from New York bound to Charleston; 7:45 a. m., passed stemahlp. Piorids, from New York bound to Savannah.

U. S. M. steamship Augusta, Woodhull, Savannah, mdse, and U. S. M. steamship Augusta, Woodhull, Savannah, mdse, and pass to S. L. Mitchill. Sunday 9 p. m., 8 from Hatteras High, exchanged signals with steamship State of Georgia, from Paily-sechanged signals of Georgia State of Georgia Geor

and old metal to John M. Smith & Co.

Bark Panchita, Sladden, Forta de Leuha (River Congo, Coast
of Africa.) Mas 19 and Ascension June 1, ballast to Wenberg &
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Weeks.

Bark William (of Fall River), Heath, Turks Island 14 days,
salt to Middleton & Co., vessel to C. & E. J. Peters. Salled in
company with brig Loch Lomond, for New York.

Bark Cienfusgos, Grant, Clenfusgos June 21, sugar, &c. to
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Bark Content & Co. Salled in company with brig Wan.
Miller, for New-York; Tiberins, for do.; June 27, lat. 25 40, lon.
Bark Norumbeas, Brown, Galveston & days, ootton, &c. to
J. H. Brown & Co. June 24, of Tortugas, Changed signals
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with bark Goodspeed, from Boston for Galveston.

Brig Juniata (Spanish), Verders, Trinidad (Cuba) 19 days,
ballast to Gomez, Wallis & Co.

Brig Aby & Ellizabeth, Perry, Port an Primee June 21, logwood and syrup to J. R. Dow. June 29, lat. 32 31, lon. 74 73,
passed schr. Nancy J. Brayton (of Fall River), steering W.
July 5, off Egg Harbor, was in company with 3 ships I wark 2
brigs and 1 schr. The A. & E. has had N. winds since passing
Hatteras, and was 6 days N. of that Cape.

Brig Lucy Atwood (of New Bedford), Paddock, Mayaguez, P.

R. 21 days, sugar to F. H. Whitmore.

Brig Ida McLedd (of Providence), Davis, Baltimore 2 days,
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to Brodic & Pettes

Schr. Henrietts, Winchen, Havana 19 days, sugar and molas-

gins.
Schr. Ringgold (wrecker), Williams, indse. from wreck of
ship Samuel Willetts, ashore near Squan, to Johnson & Hig-

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, July 7.—Arrived brig Abbott Lawrence, Fuller, Baitimore; schr. N. & H. Gould, Smith, Jeremie.
Below-Ship Sarah, from Cape Town; bark D. B. Stetson, Cienfuegos.

Mr. W. H. WATERS will supply our friends in LITTLE PALLS with The TRIBUNE.